PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 188).

PRICE ONE CENT.

A BASEBALL STRIKE.

President Day Says Such an Event Can Easily Be Averted.

His Open Disapproval of the Laws to Which Players Object.

Classifications, Salary Limit and Sale of Players Not to His Mind.

Apropos of the rumors current since Sun day's meeting of the Baseball Players' Brotherhood, John B. Day, President of the New York Baseball Club, says there isn't a chance of a fight between the Brothernood and the League over the classification rule or any other.

In conversation this morning Mr. Day said: "All this talk of a strike is nonsense. If the Brotherhood is dissatisfied or wronged in any way they will, of course, notify the League.

The Brotherhood is strong-strong enough not to fear the League, and the League does not fear the Brotherhood. If there is any cause for dissatis action among the players as against the League, the two bodies, having a common interest, certainly will meet and by discussion come to an agreement.

"If the players demand what is unreasonable the public will not support them, and if the League refuses to grant a just request, the players will have all the backing they can

"Two years ago. you will remember, there was a great hue and cry about the coming strike of the Brotherhood, Well, the difficulty which caused that alarm was very amicably

settled. This time the causes which are to lead to the alleged coming strike, seem to be the Salary Limit law, the classification system and the sale of players by one club to another.

other.

"I, for one, am utterly opposed to all three. The first two laws are dead letters, and of no value whatever to any one.

"The sa ary limit law was made for the benefit of the Louisville Club, and the wrecked condition of that organization shows of what little benefit the law has been.

wrecked condition of that organization shows of what little benefit the law has been.

'The classification law was a wrong in the beginning, has been of no use whatever, and is now to all purposes dead. It has injured no one that I am aware of, but it has certainly benefited none.

'To the sale of players I have always been opposed, and, except in the case of Ward, have never offered a player for sale. Ward I did, but it was at his own request, and then when in Rome, you know, 'you must do as the Bostonians do.'

'Of course it would seem that when a club has a four thousand dollar use for a player, and a player has no use for the club, that the man should cause payment to the club for the loss of his services; but on principle, I sm opposed to it and would favor free releases.

leases.

"This sale of players is, I think, the thing which the Brotherhood will ask to have rectified, and I think the request would be a just one and would receive the support of all fair-

minded people.

"What position the League will take should the matter be brought to an issue, of course I am unprepared to say."

These words, coming as they do from a man who is recognized as one of the most powerful influences in the League, should powerful influences in the League, should set at rest the possibility of any clash be-tween the ball-players and the big Associa-

tion directors.

They also go to prove what has long been regarded as a significant fact, that President Day, above all other League magnates, is a friend to the ball-players and has their interests at heart as well as his own.

DIED IN SIGHT OF LAND.

An Immigrant Family Comes Ashere with Its Hend a Corpue.

A sad group of immigrants came through Castle Garden yesterday. A woman and eight young children stepped off the barge which conveyed the immigrants from the German steamship Servia, having become, only a minute before, a widow and orphans. Wilhelm Aldag had died on the barge since

leaving the steamer. Less than a fortnight ago

leaving the steamer. Less than a fortnight ago Aldag, brave and sturdy, in the prime of manhood, sold his home in Germany and with the proceeds embarked at Hamburg, bound for America with his family. The Servia had been but a few days out when Aldag contracted a sold and pneumonia resulted.

When the steamer arrived in Hoboken yester—day the man was in a very precarious condition, but his longing wish to see America was gratified. The Nervia's officers allowed him, amil the mist and rain which prevailed, to be transferred to the Castle Garden barse. He died within a stone's throw of the dock, though conscious to the last moment.

Mrs. Aldag, overcome with grief, charged the officers of the Servia with inhumanity in permitting her husband to be removed under the circum-tances, but Secretary Jackson, of Castle Garden, thinks that when her mind becomes caimer she will feel differently. The bereaved family was taken in charge by a sister of Mrs. Aldag, who lives in Hoboken.

DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE TOURISTS.

They Are Gathering American Agricultural Points for the Flowery Kingdom.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 .- Jun Sawane Gakushi, Professor of Agriculture and Agricultural Chemistry, lecturer to the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce of Japan, accompanied by his secretary, E. Harriski, and his assistant, G. Hama Cuchi, arrived in this city this morning, en route for New York.

The Japanese Minister is on a tour of the world in the interests of his Department.

He speaks enough English to say that he is well pleased with America as far as he has gone.

IT IS MURDER NOW.

Laborer Knimn Dies of the Wound Inflicted

by Joseph Wood. The colored laborer, Charles Kniffin, who was shot last Sunday at shaft 21, of the new Aqueduct, by James Woods, another colored laborer? died at the Manhattan Hospital at 2.30 o'clock

Woods was greated the day of the shooting and is locked up in the Thirty-fifth Precinct Police Station at Kingsbridge.

He will be brought down to the Tombs. The death of the wounded man makes it a case of murder.

If You Use Tobacco or Stimulants,

MRS. EAMES'S SUIT BEGUN. GUTTED

EXAMINING WITNESSES IN THE CELE-BRATED DIVORCE CASE.

The Proceedings Delayed by Annie Scriven's Absence and Mrs. Cisco's Fainting Fit-Mrs. Cox Says Mr. Eames and Kitty Hoy Wers Very Affectionate — He Wanted Kitty for a Spy.

The absence of Annie Scriven and the fainting away of Mrs. Rose Cisco, two of the witnesses in the celebrated Eames divorce case, delayed the proceedings before Judge Cullen in the City Court of Brooklyn this morning.

Finally Mrs. Susan Cox. of 325 West Thirty-ninth street, was called to the stand. She testified that she knew both Eames and Kitty Hoy-the former about a year and the latter since 1885. She first saw Fames when he called at her house after Kitty Hoy. He brought a Mr. Folsom, whom she believed was

brought a Mr. Folsom, whom she believed was a detective.

They remained about one and one-half hours. Eames coaxed Kitty Hoy to come back and live with them at Bay Ridge.

Eames said he was going on a shooting excursion and wanted her, Kitty, to watch his wife while he was away.

Kitty went, but came back the next day, saying she wouldn't stay there any longer for

saying she wouldn't stay there any longer for such a purpose.

Witness could swear that Eames called at her house to see Kitty about twenty times. On one occasion he brought a Dr. Pebble with him. He usually stayed about half an hour. Kitty went out with Eames, witness thought about eleven times.

On his visits witness noticed that Eames was very affectionate towards Kitty. He was continually kissing her.

She once heard Eames tell Kitty that he loved her and would rather have her little finger-nail than his wife's whole soul and body.

Mrs. Rose Cisco, who had fully recovered from her fainting spell, was next called.

She said she was the sister of Kitty Hoy and had seen Eames several times when he called to see Kitty at their home on Thirty-eighth street.

eighth street.
On one occasion she went out and left Eames and Kitty alone. She returned unexpectedly and tound Eames in his shirt sleeves. Kitty was sitting in a chair near the Eames apologized to her for baving his

Eames apologized to her for having his coat off, and explaned that he had been brushing it. She ordered him to leave the house and never come there again.

Both witnesses were subjected to a very rigid cross-examination by Counsellor Wernberg who, armed with the evidence of the previous trial, succeeded in mixing their stories up very much.

Gen. Catlin was somewhat discomfited by this procedure, and with great difficulty succeeded in keeping his temper.

Frequent arguments here occurred between counsel. Once Gen. Catlin asked Mr. Wernberg if he had gotten through with his stump

berg if he had gotten through with his stump speech.

Matters were getting warm, when Judge Cullen interfered.

A word very much like "outrage" escaped Gen. Catlin's lips once in reference to the damaging cross-examination.

LEFT HIS SON FOR DEAD.

FOUR STABS THAT MAY MAKE OLD HENRY KIERNAN A MURDERER.

John Henry Kiernan was stabled by his father, Henry Kiernan, at 553 West Fifth-third treet, last night, and lies at the Roosevelt Hospital in a very dangerous condition. He is suffering from four wounds, one in each

thigh, one on the nose and one in the abdomen. The doctors are afraid that inflammation will set in and in that case he will probably die.

The father is a man fifty-three years old. He returned from work last night and quarrelled

with his wife, who is the mother of sixteen chil-

with his wife, who is the mother of sixteen children.

The neighbors say that the old man was drunk, and chased the mother out of the room with a razor.

When the son, who is twenty-eight years old, returned home, he took his mother's part, and knocked his aged father down, cutting his left eye and lips so badly that he, too, had to be taken to the hospital.

The father then drew a jack-knife and stabbed his son four times, and left him for dead.

"I didn't touch him," he said to Capt. Killilea, when arrested, "until he knocked me down and cut my face."

The old man cried like a child, and the police think the son more to blame than the father.

This morning the old man is in the Police Court, and the result of the examination is still pending.

He is a car driver on the Fourth avenue road.

pending.

He is a car driver on the Fourth avenue road.
Capt. Killilea says: "The old man was not drunk when he committed the deed. The son is a regular loafer and is the one most at fault."
Kiernan will be held to await the result of his son's injuries.

FOR KILLING HIS FRIEND.

Cigar-Maker Paul Ockas on Trial for a Peculiar Shooting Affair.

Paul Ockas, a cigar-maker, twenty-eight years old, is on trial in the Court of General Sessions, Part II., Judge Martine, for alleged manslaughter in killing Theodore Wahl on Monday,

Part II., Judge Martine, for alleged manslaughter in killing Theodore Wahl en Monday, Jan. 21, in William Schoebel's carpenter shop, at 185 Seventh street.

It is a case of shooting under peculiar and singular circumstances, the details of which were given in Tim Evensino World at the time.

On the day of the shooting Ockas met Wahl in a saloon at 50 First street, and the two drank together and threw dice. Ockas displayed a revelver and a dagger to Wahl.

Shortly after 2 o'clock they went to Schnaebel's shop, where the proprietor and his assistant. Albert Hockemas, were at work. Ockas and Wahl stood near the door, and the former offered to bet 50 cents that his revolver was not loaded, and when Wahl accepted it. Ockas pulled the trigger of the weapon five times, and no discharge occurred.

Wahl admit 'ed that he had lost the wager, and then Ockas offered to bet 50 cents that the revolver was loaded. Wahl again accepted the bet, and while he was getting the money from his pocket Ockas, it is charged, slipped two ball cartridges into the pistol.

A moment afterward Schnaebel heard a pistol shot and saw Wahl bending over with his hands pressed to his stomach and heard him exclaim, "I'm shot." Wahl died two days afterwards, refusing to tell who shot him and merely saying. "It was the cigarmaker."

Ockas acknowledged that he shot Wahl, and when advised by his room-mate to give himself up he would not do so, but two bours afterwards, shot himself in the left breast. The wound was not serious.

not serious.

Lawyer Kinzey appears for the defendant, and Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald for

the people.

The work of getting a jury is slow, but ten being in the box when the Court took a recess being in the box this afternoon.

An Ex-Convict Ex-Senator Dead. WORCESTER, Mass., May 21.—Ex-State Senator Lucius W. Pond, who was pardoned by Gov. Long after serving a term in the State Prison for forgeries in connection with his iron business in this city, died this morning. He had been ill with a bowel complaint for some

A Front Street Storage Warehouse Completely Destroyed.

The Fierce Blaze Necessitates a Third Alarm.

More Than \$115,000 Worth of Tea and Coffee Consumed.

A watchman while patrolling his beat about o'clock this morning saw a tiny flame shoot out of one of the cellar windows of the building Nos. 125 and 127 Front street.

Then it disappeared. He watched, and again the flame shot out, this time larger and accompanied by a dense volume of smoke.

He ran to the box corner of South and Wall streets, and promptly sent out an alarm.

The flames must have gained with unusual

rapidity, for in less than two minutes, when Chief Cashman arrived, the fire was making a heroic attempt to eat a passage through the

roof.

A third slarm was sent out immediately, and even the reinforcements found a hard fight on band.

The elevator shaft at the entrance to No. 127 was a sheet of roaring flame.

The building was stacked from cellar to roof with teas and coffees, and the stifling fumes that arose from the burn ng stuff made the work of the firemen very difficult.

The fire increased in size, and despite heroic efforts by the firemen the entire place was gutted.

heroic efforts by the fremen the entire place was gutted.

The building had two additions; one was the four-story brick building at 93 Pme street and the other was two three-story stone buildings at 65 and 67 South street.

The Pine street building was flooded with water and slightly scorched by the fire. The South street buildings escaped with a little describing by water.

South street buildings escaped with a little drenching by water.

The water when poured upon the huge stock of tea became heated by the fire and the result was that clear streams of tea came pouring out of the doors and windows of the Front street building.

Another peculiar feature of the fire was that some boxes of lye, which were on storage on one of the floors, burst open, and the street in front of the burning warehouse was knee deep in white foam, which looked like heaps of snow.

heaps of snow.

The building was the largest of any devoted to the tea and coffee business in

voted to the tea and cones business in America.
Clifford E. Bellows occupied the cellar and part of the first floor in all three buildings for storage purposes. His loss will probably foot up alone to \$50,000, mostly covered by insurance.
Lohn Wright, a tea and coffee importer, and the Eureka Mills Coffee and Tea Company also occupied the first floor. They had their stock damaged about \$2,500 each: insured.

J. H. Lebaree & Co.. wholesale grocers.
who occupied the second floor, had \$50,000
worth of damage inflicted on their stock.
E. F. Phelan & Co.. who were on the third
floor, will lose about \$10,000.
The building was owned by the Sturgis es-

tate.

How the fire happened no one seems to know. It is probable that it resulted from know. It is probable that it resulted from know. know. It is probable that it resulted from spontaneous combustion among some of the goods which Labares & Co. had stored away in the cellar.

CARNOT RECEIVES REID.

A Happy Address by the New American Minister to France.

[RPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PARIS, May 21.-Whitelaw Beid, the new United States Minister to France, was to-day received by President Carnot and presented his

In his address Mr. Reid expressed his desire to maintain the high esteem in which the people and President of the United States hold the rench people.

He alluded happily to the French centenary beservations now in progress, spoke of the Cenemial anniversary just celebrated in America and concluded with a wish for the perpetuation the century-old friendship between his own

country and France
President Carnot was equally friendly and cordial.

The Day in Wall Street.

The share speculation was characterized by great strength to-day. Business was active and well distributed right through the list. The Grangers were noticeably prominent in the dealings, and scored the highest figures for a dealings, and scored the highest figures for a long time. There was a better inquiry for Trust stocks, and one concern took 5,000 Chicago Gas up to 54%. Sugar Refineries advanced 11%, to 93%, on large transactions.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy directors have declared a dividend of 1 per cent.

THE QUOTATIONS.

THE QUOT			
THE QUOT American Cetton Oil. Atch. Top. & Sante Fe. Canada Southern. Canada Southern. Central Pacific. Chesapsake & Ohio. Chicago Gas Trust. Chic. Burl. & Quince. Chic. St. Louis & Pitts. Chic. St. Louis & Pitts. Chic. St. Louis & Pitts. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul well Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul well Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul well Chicago, & Cack Island & Paci Chicago & Esstern Ulmons. Cin. Ind. St. L. & Chic. Gol. & Hoccing Valley.	0 pen 5 mg 444 5394 50 35 4 10 28 10 28 110 4 110 4 113 4 113 4 113 4	######################################	2000 55% 44 5536 5636 10136 10136 10146 10146 10146 10146 10146
Col. & Hoesing Valley	and a second second	1814	18% 91 140%
B Tean Va & Georgia	1700	1155	1150
Lake Shore. Lake Shore. Lake Eric & Western. Lake Eric & Western pfd.	1.1000	104%	10314
Long Island	675	5012	975
Manhattan Consol	NO.	90% 80 78%	9042 89
Missouri Facine. Missouri Kanssa & Texas. Sational Lead Trust Nash., Chatt. & St. Louis.	1114	774	117
		107%	10774
New York Central N. Y. & New England N. Y. Lake Eric & Western N. Y. Lake Eric & Western	1079 1079	1	1071
Northern Pacific pfd	64%	9114 9114	1
Ohio & Mississippi Or. Railway & Naviga Oregon Transcontinental P cipc Mail		89 38	86 35
Pipe Line certificates	4007	8712	8154
Puliman Palace Car Co Bioh. & W. Point Ter	18:44 93:4 80:4	1804	255
Puliman Palace Uar Co. Rich. & W. Pount Ter. Rich. & W. Pount Ter. Rich. & W. Pount Ter. St. Paul & Omaha vid. St. Paul & Omaha vid. St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba.	36	3014 9014	8234 96 90
8t. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba. 8t. Louis & San Fran. pid., Sugar Trust		1023	10214 8975 8237
Texas Pacific	315	118	375
Union Pacific. Wabash, St. L. & Pacific Wabash, St. L. & Pacific pf: Western Union Telegraph Wheeling & Lake Erie	1 182	1,002	1519
Western Union Telegraph	8862	860	80%

ANY case of Headache is cured by BRADYCRO-

Snake Charmer McConnell Struck by the King of His 179 Rattlers.

> He Drank a Quart of Rye and Nine She Claims They Drugged Her and Bottles of Gin.

And Is Doing Quite Well After a Night of Delirlum.

Ed Mott immortalized in his Pike County stories a wild and rustic region, but he failed to mention one of the things for which the country is most famous-rattlesnakes.

The youngsters of that region go out on rattlesnake excursions, just as the boys of more settled regions go blackberrying, and John McConnell, reared on a farm at Lord's Valley, became an adept at "rattlesnakins."

When still a lad he had gathered in an old box in the back woodshed a score or more of the slimy, treacherous reptiles, and had taught them to do many tricks and to recognize him as their friend.

As he drew near the age of discretion, and the duty of choosing an occupation for his manly years was urged upon him, the happy idea struck him that he might join a menagerie as a snake-charmer and make a pretty good living easily with his pets.

But he didn't get an engagement, and so he set out on his own book and exhibited his rattlers at the county fairs all through the Keystone State. He was successful, and has continued the business ever since, now about five years. John McConnell, reared on a farm at Lord's

John has a brother in this city, Office Matt McConnell, of Capt. Reilly's squad, who lives with two charming sisters in 340 West Thirty-second street.

The younger brother had twice nearly lost

They second street.

The younger brother had twice nearly lost his life from poison injected into his veins by the snakes, which had bitten him in their payful moment, and at the solicitation of his sister. Officer McConnell wrote to him urging him to quit the business and come to New York and be a policeman.

John rather liked the idea, and found a purchaser for his den of 180 reptiles in McNally & McKeon, owners of the Star Museum, 531 Eighth avenue.

John and the snakes arrived last Saturday, but on ascending the Police Department scales John was found to weigh only 140 pounds, and he was obliged to go into training, in order to accumulate the other ten pounds necessary to gain admission to the force.

As he did not like to be idle he accepted an offer from the purchasers of his snakes to appear at the museum performances for a short time, and yesterday afternoon was his first appearance.

The fethers of all the other 179 snakes and

time, and yesterday afternoon was his first appearance.

The father of all the other 179 snakes and McConnell's pet, a four-year-old full-grown rattler, was a little out of sorts and, resenting his master's familiarity, opened his mouth and stuck his poisoned fangs into McConnell's left hand.

Quick as thought the Pike County boy unwound the snake from his neck, dashed out of the cage, and in his trainer's costume rushed across the street to Smith's saloon and called for whiskey.

He astonished the prescription clerk by drinking the entire bottle without taking it fr. m his lips, and then rushed out of the saloon and ran to the office of Dr. Clauss, 263 West Thirty-eighth street.

frem his lips, and then rushed out of the saloon and ran to the office of Dr. Clauss, 263
West Thirty-eighth street.
Dr. Clauss said: "There was a little incision at the base of the third finger. The trainer bore the odor of liguor and the hand was not much swollen. I put on a strong antiseptic and he went away."
Then McConnell ran to the home of his brother and sisters, and from that time till daylight this morning his sisters had a thrilling experience with him, for they knew that only good fortune could save their brother from a horrible death.

The snake-charmer drank a pint of gin that was in the house, and during the following twelve hours he finished no less than eight pint flasks of Holland gin. He was all the time in a delirium of agony. He saw snakes everywhere. He shouted, tore his hair and clothes and was restrained with much difficulty from doing himself injury.

But towards dawn he sank into a peaceful sleep, and at 9 o'clock this morning he was out of danger. He became rational and said wearily and sadly that it would be his last performance with rattle-nakes.

wearily and sadily that it would be his last performance with rattle-nakes.

He is twenty-seven years of age, and first appeared as a snake-charmer at Shohola Glen, Pa.

The Misses McConnell were worn out by their night's watching when an EVENING WORLD reporter called this morning, but their happiness at the safety of their brother was very great.

ELECTRIC SUGAR FRAUD TRIAL.

Choosing Jurers to Set on Wm. E. How-Getting jurors in the case against William E. Howard, of the electric sugar fraud, engaged Recorder Smyth's attention this forenoon, in

Court of General Session, Part I. District-Attorney Davis fired off his catechism at each of the talesmen who were put up, with the result of bagging some more jurors, who

went to join the quartet who were "cribbed, cabined and confined" in the jury-box yesterday.

These gentlemen are John A. Harrington, journalist, 252 West One Hundred and Twenty-th rd street; Edward M. Wilkins, real estate, 231 West Twentieth street; Morris Van Beer, decorative artist, 27 Worster street; John C. Shultz, retired coal desles, 324 East Fifty-first street.

Shultz, retired coar desice, or street.

The morning proceedings were interrupted by the entrance of the Grand Jury at 12,30 for a minute. The jurors selected to-day are Francis M. Elger, 61 Morton street; John E. Kenron, Yilo Third avenue, cigarette dealer; William Shuster, 1092 Second avenue, musical instruments.

ments.

Rather a surprising feature of the examina-tion of the taleamen for the jury in the case is that the majority who are rejected are chal-lenged not because they have formed affixed opinion but because their answers show sheer opinion but because their answers show sheer stupidity.

At recess, at 1.30, there were seven jurors in the box.

KING HUMBERT IN BERLIN.

[BY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BEBLIN, May 21 .- The King of Italy and Prince of Naples, accompanied by Prime Minister Crispi and a brilliant suite, arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning.

They were met at the station by the Emperor,

Prince Bismarck and the Royal and Imperial Princes.

The Emperor and the King embraced, as did
the Frinces of the blood on both sides.

Then began the procession through the city to
the Alte Schloss.

The weather was fine and the spectacle mag-

The weather was superbly decorated and the pavement, houses, windows, balconies and housetons were crowded.

King Humbert was cherred with as much entered with a much thusiasm as a German populace can feel for an Italian, and was delighted with his reception. A banquet will be given as the Royal Palace to-night, and a series of fetes will follow during the stay of the royal visitor.

BIT BY A RATTLESNAKE. IS IT CONSPIRACY?

Mrs. Aver's Remarkable Allegations Against Her Relatives.

Plotted to Get Her Money.

Father-in-Law James M. Seymour Give His Side of the Story.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer is raising a tremendous sensation. Novelists in need of 'material" can get it by the cart load from the Gaborian-like details which are coming out in the case which Judge Daly has under

the Recamier Manufacturing Company;

Allen Lewis Seymour, his son, Treasurer of
the same Company, and Mrs. Allen Lewis
Seymour, daughter of Harriet Hubbard
Ayer, from disposing of 498 shares of the
Recamier Company's stock.

A pitiful tale of 'amily infelicity is poured
into the public ear back of this liquinction.
Mrs. Harriet Ayer has advertised her wares,
and, incidentally, herself by pages in the
magazines and columns in the newspapers.
But the revelations in this case beggar all the
graphic touches that have embellished Mrs.
Ayer's history or set forth the surpassing
qualities of ber cosmetics.

Mrs. Ayer's daughter, Harriet, was married
to Allen Lewis Seymour on Nov. 12, 1889.
Then there was a good deal of father-im-law
introduced into the domesticities. Papa
James Seymour, of the Wali street broker's
firm of Seymour, Baker & Co., dearly loved
his son Allen, and proportionately loved his
daughter-in-law, Hattie.

Through this edifying parental regard for
the young people he was led to take an interest in Mother-in-Law Aver. He says her
business concerns were in a dreadfully
broken-backed condition. Yet the mistress
of the Recamier cream recipe used to advertise by the mile in the clowest of type, and
the expense must have been enormous.

However, he threw himself into the breach
and organized the Recamier Company. One
thousand shares at \$50 par value were issued,
and Organized the Recamier Company. One
thousand shares at \$50 par value were issued,
and Organized the Recamier Company.

Mrs. Ayer claims that the \$50,000 loan of
wared \$50,000 in necessary.

Mrs. Ayer claims that the \$50,000 loan of

lateral, Mrs. Ayer says, for which he advanced \$50,000, and said he would "put up" \$250,000 if necessary.

Mrs. Ayer claims that the \$50,000 loan of Father-in-Law James Seymour has been wiped out and she wants her 498 shares back. Now comes the thrilling part of the story. Mrs. Ayer says that the Seymour faction formed a conspiracy to keep the shares, to poison her, to have her adjudged insane, and that, incidentally. Paps Seymour, who seems cast for the Mephistopheles of the play, broke into her private drawers and filched the precious Recamier recipes, a cipher for making it out, and other precious documents: that he forged an order by which he obtained more papers from Dr. I. W. Pinkham, of Montelair, N. J.: obtained letters sent to her at the Clarendon Hotel; sent lying telegrams to her in Europe, that he might prevent her return by persuading her that her daughter Harriet was going to cross, and caused bromide of lithia and sulfonal to be administered to her in excessive doses at Stuttgart, Wurtemburg.

Stuttgart, Wurtemburg.

The Seymours also called meetings of the Recamier Company without saying "boo" to Mrs. Ayer, although she was Fresident, and drew money from the concern without

any authorization from her.

Mrs. Aver claims that her health has been

Mrs. Aver claims that her health has been ruined by the hypnotic drugs that were administered to her, and that her business has been seriously injured.

Al these heart-rending things does Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer set forth in a voluminous affidavit. Amelia Queen, her cook and laundress, also deposeth in corroboration of her mistress's allegations. So, too, does Lena Raymond. Mrs. Ayer's maid. Mr. Stephen B. Olin, of the law firm of Olin, Reeves & Mon'gomery, and Mr. Austen G. Fox, attorney for Mrs. Ayer, also support her statements by affidavits.

In opposition to this startling array of charges, the Seymours oppose an affidavit in which everything is denied.

James Seymour says the stock was his own and that the generous Mrs. Ayer bestowed it upon him for his valuable sid in organizing the great Recamier Company. He also says that Mrs. Ayer went abroad to cure herself of the alcohol and morphine habits.

This opens up another Poe like chapter in the history of Mrs. Ayer. She was undoubtedly ill in the fall of 1888, and went to Europe.

Dr. George F. Shrady, of this city, says she went abroad under his advice. He diagnosed her case as hemoptysis insomnia. He used to give her sulfonal, but never more than twenty grains a day, and he always watched with her for a couple of hours after she took it.

Mrs. Ayer's younger daughter, Margaret,

watched with her tole a couple of sold it.

Mrs. Ayer's younger daughter, Margaret, was in Stuttgart, where her education was being conducted under the immediate personal supervision of Miss Blanche Willia Howard. The public at large knows this

Howard. The public at large knows this lady as an entertaining authoress, who made quite a hit by her first book. "One Summer," and who also wrote two other novels that were very good. "Guen" and "Again." Mrs. Ayer when she went abroad repaired to Stuttgart to solace herseif by a visit to her daughter Margaret.

At Christmas time Mrs. Ayer told her maid Lena that she was goine to try Dr. Tenffel's treatment for insomnia for a week. The next day she began it. Then according to Lena's statement, Miss Howard assumed full control of things and set her by completely. According to the Aver side of the question, Miss Blanche Willis Howard entered on a role which put her in open rivalry with Mess Blanche Willis Howard entered on a role which put her in open rivalry with Lucrezia Borgia, Mme. Frinvilliers and Wilkie Collins's heroine, "Miss Gwitt."

Dr. Teuffel says he began to treat Mrs. Ayer Dec 26. On Dec. 29 she lapsed into unconsciousness, and was so well cured of insomnia that she didn't wake up till Jan 1816.

10, 1889. According to her, Mrs. Ayer, whose familsarity with the production of cosmetics and toilet articles had discovered that slooked was a basis of many things that stand on a

was a basis of many things that stend on a toilet table, used to divert her tooth-wash, cologue bottle, heliotrope and other kindred things from their proper use. She would drink them. It is true, if Miss Howard is to be given credence, that she took every opportunity to supply herself with a more wholesome beverage in the shape of brandy. Margaret Ayer, Miss Howard's charge, also wrote the most naive letters to her sister Hattie, in which this infantile critic indulges in the severest strictures on the way in which her mamma used to bleach her hair and cosmeticize her akin.

slim of build and of medium height. His black bair and mustache is streaked with silver, and a pair of expressive brown eyes peep from behind a pair of gold-rimmed

peep from behind a pair of gold-rimmed glasses.

He is apparently about forty-five years of age, His son Allen Lewis Seymour, another of the defendants, stood by his side. He is a nice looking young fellow, of perhaps twenty-three years.

"I don't care to be interviewed," said Mr. Seymour, at first, "for the matter is too ridiculous to talk about. I did enter into a conspiracy against Mrs. Ayer. I admit that. But it was to cure her of the alcohol habit.

"Wi at do mean by that;" queried the reporter.

What do mean by that: "queried the reporter.

'I mean that Mrs. Aver was a morphine habitue. She was treated for the habit by Dr. Shrady, of this city, and by Dr. J. B. Madison, of Brooklyn. Then she went to her Summer residence at Montclair, N. J., where a Dr. Pagan treated her for the habit by giving her brandy. In fact, he gave her so much that she became an inebriate. It was then that I entered into the conspiracy against her to cure her of this habit. We persuaded her to go abroad, which she did in company with Miss Blanche Willis Howard, whom every one knows. For four months she did not drink a drop. That was the conspiracy part of it."

bis hands at present, in the Court of Common Pleas.

All the dreadful series of outrages which Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer has been exposed to have come out by Counsellor Stephen H.

Olin entering an injunction to restrain Mr.

Olin entering an injunction to restrain Mr.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbsrd Ayer has been exposed to have come out by Counsellor Stephen H. Olin entering an injunction to restrain Mr. James M. Seymour, Assistant Treasurer of the Recamier Manufacturing Company; Allen Lewis Seymour, his son, Treasurer of the same Company, and Mrs. Allen Lewis Seymour, daughter of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, from disposing of 498 shares of the Recamier Company's stock.

A pitiful tale of family infelicity is poured into the public ear back of this injunction. Mrs. Harriet Ayer has advertised her wares, and, incidentally, herself by pages in the magazines and columns in the newspapers. But the revelations in this case beggar all the graphic touches that have embelished Mrs. Ayer's history or set forth the surpassing qualities of her cosmetics.

Mrs. Ayer's daughter, Harriet, was married to Allen Lewis Seymour on Nov. 12, 1885, Then there was a good deal of father-in-law introduced into the domesticities. Papa farm of Seymour, Baker & Co., dearly loved his son Allen, and proportionately loved his an Allen, and proportionately loved his son Allen can be compared to the surpassing of the Recamier cream recipe used to alvert entire the produces it."

Mrs. Ayer also charges that you, by mans of a forged letter, obtained valuable letters from Dr. J. W. Pinkham, of Montclair, N. J. "

If that is a lie: absolute perjury. I never stole any papers from her tin box. and her daughter is absolute pripary. These daughter is absolute any papers from her tin box. Sund her daughter is absolute pripary. That be any papers from her tin box. Sund her daughter is absolute pripary. That be any p

the scribe.

"They are in the hands of my daughter-in-law, her daughter, and I gave them to her on the occasion of her marriage to my son. Mrs. Aver gave them to me absolutely and not for any security. We offered to give them to Mrs. Aver to save any trouble."

to Mrs. Ayer to save any trouble."

"Neither my son nor myself have ever received a penny compensation from Mrs. Ayer for any work we have done. Neither have I received any interest on the money I loaned."

"Why, then, did you loan this money and do all this work for nothing?"

Mr. Seymour hesitated a moment and then replied:

"Well she was one of my friends. I have never consuired against her in any way, and "Well she was one of my friends. I have never conspired against her in any way, and I will leave it to Drs. Strady or Madison if I was not always most solicitous in regard to her health. She told me herself only a few months ago that she did not wish to do me harm. It was only Miss Howard whom she wanted to get even with."

LOST HIS ALL ON THE TRACK.

CONTRACTOR LAUER DRIVEN TO SUICIDE THE GERMAN EMPEROR SANK. BY ILL LUCK AT GRAVESEND.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, HACKENSACE, N. J., May 21. - Coroner Henry G. Hering, of Bergen County, was this morning called upon to investigate a tragic case of suicide n which the victim was losing on the race track.

Scarcely any one at Hutherford was better known than George Lauer, a prosperous boss mason, contractor and a prominent trades-union Lauer lost heavily on the great Brooklyn Han-

Lauer lost heavily on the great Brooklyn Handicap and then sunk almost every cent he had in a vain attempt to recoup himself by backing the favorites on the Gravesend track.

After being at the races all dayyesterday, he returned home last night, sulleu and silent, and after refusing to take anything to eat went to his room. his room.

Shortly afterwards, at about 10 o'clock his wife heard a pistol-shot, and on running upstairs saw the prostrate form of the unfortunate

man.

He had used a heavy revolver, and the bullet had crashed through his brain.

Lauer did not live to speak a word to his heart-broken wife. He had lived in Rutherford for years. He leaves one child.

NETTIE GUYON'S SAD FATE.

Dr. Chadbourne and Prof. Cartier Again Before Coroner Hanly.

The inquest in the case of Miss Nettie Guion, the unfortunate young woman who died at her home, 12 Commerce street, some time ago from the results of malpractice alleged to have been performed by Dr. Edwin R. Chadbourne, of 31 West Twenty-fifth street, was resumed before Coroner Hauly this afternoon.

Nette made an accusation against Capt. Miles Hillary, of the tugboat Ivanhoe, who is said to have made a confession implicating Dr. Edwin R. Chadbourne and Prof. Cartier, the dancing master.

Dr. Chadbourne and Mr. Carter were present Dr. Chadbourne and Mr. Carter were present to-day.

At the former hearing Dr. De Witt C. Romaine, the physician who attended Misa Guyon during her illness, had just commenced his testimony, when a storm of protest came from the lawyers representing the accused men.

This was when the point was reached in the doctor's testimony wherein he recites how Capt. Hillary came to his office and confessed.

Since then Coroner Hanly has consulted the District-Attorney regarding the testimony objected to. The latter sent Assistant District-Attorney Foster over to look after the Coroner's interests.

Interests.

Lawyer F. B. Hows represented Prof. Cartier, and ex-indge Van Voorst and Lawyer Edward F. Browne looked out for Chadbourne.

The inquest was scheduled to go on at 1 o'clock but at that hour none of the jurymen had put in an appearance. An hour's weary waiting brought ten jurors. Two were stiff missing. missing.
Prof. Alfred L. Loomis, of the University
Medical College, will give expert testimony today.

EDITOR O'BKILD A WITNESS. He Pronounces the National League the

Only Hope of the Irish Pensautry.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, May 21.—The presence of William , O'Brien, M. P. and editor of the United rishman, in the witness-box to-day aroused ome interest again in the Special Commission. Mr. O'Brien's testimony was strong and traightforward.

the severest strictures on the way in which
her mamma used to bleach her hair and cosmeticize her skin.

An Evenino World reporter saw Mr.
James Seymour this morning at his office, 52

Park place.

Mr. Seymour is a handsome-looking man,

Mysterious Closetings with District-Attorney and Grand Jury.

Two Indictments Found and Warrants Issued by Recorder Smyth.

Rumors of Impending Arrests in Connection with City Officials.

Everybody about the District-Attorney's office as well as that of the Commissioners of Accounts, was mystified to-day by the movements of Inspector Byrnes, Col. Fellows and Commissioner Holahan.

That there was something important going on was evident, but the Inspector as well as the other officials were as close as clams, and it was not until this afternoon that anything had leaked out as to the cause of all these mysterious comings and goings.

Inspector Byrnes and Commissioner Holahan were closeted with the District-Attorney for an hour during the morning, and then

they all went together to the Grand Jury room, on the top floor.

Rumers began to fly thick and fast, and it was stated confidently in some quarters that a prominent exceity official was in the toils, and that indictment and arrest would soon follows:

very important and invsterious.

"Are there to be any arrests to-day?" inquired an Evenino World report of Inspec-

And so no inquiries got any satisfaction, for Col. Fellows was just as close mouthed as any one, except that he smiled blandly when

any one, except that he smiled blandly when any one came to him for information.

Shortly before I o'clock this afternoon the Grand Jury filed two indictments, the nature of both of which was kept secret.

It was unders oed, however, that they were in the mysterious cale which has excited so much comment, and the fact that the names of the indicted persons were guarded with such secrecy added to the mystery.

The announcement of the fact created quite a stir in the court-room. Bench warrants were immediately issued by the Recorder, and it is be ieved that arrests will be made before evening.

A large number of witnesses, it is said were examined before the Grand Jury this morning, but the only ones recognized were the Commissioners of Accounts. This afternoon every one is on the qui vice for startling developments,

AND TWENTY PERSONS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED WITH HER.

SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, May 21. - The British steamship German Emperor sank off the Goodwin Sands immediately after a collision with the steamer Beresford during a thick fog. and between twenty and thirty people are believed to have perished.

ere stove in by the collision. The lost ship had started from London for

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Benlin, May 21, -While the great strike in Westphalia is virtually over, labor in this city

day.
Three thousand men left work and building operations have ceased throughout the city and

THE LOTTERY BOND SWINDLE. Victims in Poughkeepsie and All Along the

the Hudson River.

terecial to the evening world.1
Pougheresie, May 21.—There are a number of victims here in the lottery bond swindle exposed by The Wonlin. Most of them are Germans, and their losses range from \$100 to \$200 each.
Probably there are thirty or forty victims altogether, who lose in the aggregate \$3,000 or \$4,000. It is believed that every city and town on the Hudson has been visited.

VALUABLE STALLION DEAD.

Kentucky Volunteer Had a Record of 2.35 as a Two-Year-Old.

Victor von Bismerck, dam by Byland, died this morning of paralysis.

When a two-year-old he trotted at Sharsburg.

An Editor Wins in a Ducl.

Republican.
The weapons selected were sabres.
M. Lockrey received a slash in the arm, when honor was declared satisfied.

Commissioner Barker said this morning:

'There is nothing which can be made public just at present. Fer any there may be something later in the day," and he looked

"Arrests for what?" replied the Inspector.
"Why in connection with the Commissioner of Accounts' investigation."
"I don't know snything about it. I am out of it entirely. Don't ask me any questions, but go over and see the Commissioners"

Three persons were rescued by the Beresford's boats, and nine others escaped in one of the German Emperor's boats and landed at Dover.

The Beresford was at first thought to have shared the other ships fate, as she disappeared in the fog, but she was later found to be on her way to Gravesend to repair her bows, which were stove in by the collision.

Bilboa. The Beresford was from Hartlepool, bound for Bombay, and had anchored temporarily on the sands.

THE MASONS STRIKE NOW. Building Operations Are Suspended In and About Berlin.

ontinues as restless as ever. The masons have been discontented for a long time, and their last demands having been re-fused, they declared a strike, which began to-

anisurbs.
The strike on the tramways has been averted, but the men are not satisfied.
With more unanimity of action on their part, traffic night be stooped at any moment; but evidently the time is not ripe for decisive action

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMEN. Paris, Ky., May 21.—Lair Brothers' fine three-year-old stallion, Kentucky Voluntaer, by

Ky., Aug. 7, winning in two straight heats in 2,50% and 2,35. He was valued at \$10,000.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS REWS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS, May 21.—M. Lockroy fought a duel
this morning with M. Berge, editor of the Lyons